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Alumni cut ribbon

Former old red school students cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the Salado Civic Center Oct. 10. Pictured are (from left) A.W. Capps, Bill Bridges and Lois Sheppard, who are the oldest living graduates of the old school still living in Salado. Wilhelmenia Friedrich (far right) began first grade at the school in 1925 and attended school there through graduation.



Salado Legends: Origin of the Tonkawa.



Donald and Jan Grobowsky were welcomed to Salado this year. Grobowsky is President and CEO of First State Bank, which purchased Salado National Bank in 1993.

1993: A Look Back in Photos

For Salado, 1993 was a year full of change and growth. Renovation work on the old red schoolhouse was completed in early fall... Salado National Bank was purchased by First State Bank of Temple...the Eagles beat a state-ranked Thorndale team to win district football championship...Salado Legends, a locally written, produced and performed historical play saw its premiere performances in the summer...Barbara Jordan was a tremendous lecturer before the Institute for the Humanities at Salado, dis-

cussing Ethics in Government...

Salado grew a great deal in 1993 as houses were being built in every neighborhood and on almost every block. It seems that Salado is no longer a secret treasure but one to be shared with all of Texas!

Business boomed in Salado in 1993 as over a dozen new shops, galleries and restaurants joined the many merchants already present. Evidently, for most businesses, there was enough commerce for everyone as most businesses reported a record year (for

this decade, anyway).

Perhaps the biggest story of all in Salado was not complete at year's end as residents living near the proposed rock crushing plant continue their fight against Shallow Ford Construction Company. The controversy was given statewide coverage in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

We hope 1993 has been a good year for you, our faithful readers and supporters. You have made it a great year for us.

Tim & Marilyn Fleischer



Great run! Jason Hosch breaks through the line of scrimmage on the way to a 75-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to give Salado an 18-13 victory over the Thorndale Bulldogs.



Barbara Jordan discussed Ethics in Government during her lecture before the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

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An Open Exchange of Ideas

A look back and a look ahead

True Romance

rated R

starring Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken, Gary Oldman

Our rating: ***

by Tim Fleischer

True Romance is violent to the extreme. But coming from the directors and producers who cut their teeth on **Reservoir Dogs**, this should be no surprise.

True Romance is a 90s take on Bonnie and Clyde, heavy on the gunplay and foul language, short on the story and drama.

Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken and Gary Oldman all turn in fantastically quirky performances.

Hopper is Christian Slater's old man, a security guard who lives in a mobile home near the railroad tracks. His defiance in the face of a Mafia druglord (Walken) is chilling and convincing. Walken is cold as ice as a Mafia druglord who wants his drugs back from Slater. Slater steals the drugs from Oldman, a two-bit thug. Oldman's is the best (and shortest) performance of the movie.

The climax of **True Romance** is as violent as the conclusion of **Reservoir Dogs**. Those with a weak constitution to film violence would do better by passing both of these films at the video store.

True Romance will be available on videocassette January 5 at IGA Village Foods.

Our rating system

* A dog ** A dog with spots *** Reaches mediocrity
**** Better than many ***** One of the best

Christmas afternoon is a great time to ruminate about the coming year. Presents have been distributed and the dinner dishes are washed. Some of the family are watching TV while the smarter ones are napping. Even the dog is quietly chewing up her "gift" so all is well with the world - for the moment. Just the right time to prepare the annual end-of-the-year column due for publication on December 29.

Let's talk Salado and 1994. Some bright young demographic expert discovered that the very center of Texas' population is close to Little River. Move that center a little west and south to take advantage of the I-35 corridor and you have Salado. Folks who like to be in the big middle of things for trade, travel or other reasons view this as a place to consider when moving. Fortunately or unfortunately - depending on where you come down on mass migration to the village - Lynn Ashby got hold of this information and put it in his column in the Houston Post.

This may not be the time to lock the gates and hide the women and children, but it is time to consider

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



what Salado may be 10, 15 or 20 years from now. A decade or two is a brief time span as we older citizens can attest. Hardly time to think about the needs of our quiet community when the hordes decide they want to be in a place equidistant to everyone else in the State.

A year long study headed by Chamber President-elect Jap Barrett determined that a great deal of further long and short range planning is needed quickly to prepare the town for growth that is surely coming our way. Water, roads, sewage, police protection, schools, churches, public services and on and on are all on the agenda for planners as they look towards the new year and the new century.

This is not a plea for renewed thinking about the old bug-a-boo "Incorporation" - that will come in due time when the population reaches the boiling point or when Belton gets closer than their two mile extra-territorial grabbing range. It is rather, a time to

take stock of what we have and what we will need in the years ahead. A study of needs might include input from the recently formed Council of Presidents - since it represents the total leadership of all groups within the community.

Advanced and reasoned planning, rather than last minute panic thinking must be the order of the day. Because folks are coming to build and buy and with them will come new ideas and new needs and new challenges as well as new greatness.

So - with a great deal of love for Salado - it is this writers wish for 1994 that it be a year of thinking and planning, hope and optimism, as we try to best determine what our village will be like in the years ahead. What it should be like and how best to reach the goals we set. All without destroying the very spirit and look of what we now have. Truly a challenge that will test our best thinking citizens.

Predictions

No writer worth his salt ever misses the opportunity to make a prediction or two as a new year approaches. This column has about a one percent suc-

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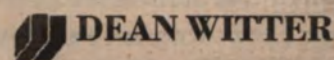
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Tuberculosis is still a threat

Tuberculosis is a highly contagious and aggressive airborne disease which remains a leading cause of death and disease in the world today, affecting an estimated 3.5 million people each year worldwide.

The American Lung Association of Texas is responding to the serious tuberculosis problem by conducting a heightened comprehensive program in January that includes public awareness, education for patients and professionals, direct patient services, coalition development and evaluation of the Texas Department of Health and community tuberculosis control programs. Governor Ann Richards has proclaimed January, 1994 as "Tuberculosis Prevention and Awareness Month".

During the week of January 17-21, a team of experts from the Center for Disease Control, Texas Department of Health, The American Lung Association

of Texas, and pulmonary doctors from across the United States, will be making on-site visits in the Austin, Beaumont/Port Arthur, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, Huntsville, Laredo, Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio areas.

The purpose of this statewide review of the current TB program will be to document an independent, objective outside evaluation of health department and other statewide community TB prevention and elimination endeavors; to assess the effectiveness of related public, private, and voluntary activities; and to make recommendations for more effective and efficient TB prevention and elimination

activities.

According to Edward Carter, President & CEO of American Lung Association of Texas, "This review should help us analyze our current available services and improve our TB standards in Texas in the future."

Results of the review will be revealed at a press conference scheduled for January 21 at the Texas Medical Association building located at 401 West 15th Street.

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This is a time when political battles should be put aside, and we should enjoy the spirit of peace and goodwill that this special season offers to all.

All across Central Texas, people are preparing for the holiday season. During this wonderful time of year trees are decorated with sparkling ornaments, glittering lights are hung from hearth and home, and friends and families gather to share the holiday cheer.

In the blink of an eye the holiday television specials will be over, the presents will be unwrapped and the last of the Christmas leftovers will be gone.

Before that day arrives, I hope we can all remember the special gift that we will not unwrap, but that we receive every day. That gift is the freedom we receive as citizens of America.

It is because of the sacrifice made by many before us that we are able to celebrate the holiday season in any manner we choose today.

Whether we are Christian, Jewish, Muslim or any other faith, we have the freedom to select our religion and how we will celebrate. There is no government ordering us to celebrate in a particular way on a specific day. We have the freedom to believe what we want and to practice — or not practice — our beliefs in the manner we wish.

We also are blessed with the freedom to disagree with our government at any level. What an amazing country where one can sing Christmas carols and criticize Congress in the same breath. It is a great freedom to speak our minds or put our thoughts

to paper without fear of punishment by the government.

Because of our commitment to freedom, America no longer lives under the threat of a nuclear war. Americans will go to sleep on Christmas Eve without the fear of war erupting with the former Soviet Union or other communist states. The end of the Cold War is a wonderful gift for all Americans.

But because of this commitment to freedom, many of our troops still remain overseas and away from their homes and families. May we keep them and their families in our thoughts and prayers during this holiday season.

Every week during my three years as your representative in Washington, I have had requests by people wishing to immigrate to the U.S. Not once have I heard from someone wishing to permanently leave our country. That says something about our nation.

We all know that America is blessed with the greatest people and the most democratic and free form of government in the world.

Although much remains within America that requires change — poverty, violence, homelessness and hopelessness — we have much to be thankful for and many accomplishments for which we can be proud. I wish everyone a Happy Holiday and a prosperous, productive and safe New Year.

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History of old Salado College closely linked to that of village

The Salado College Foundation recently had a life-size bronze statue of Col. E.S.C. Robertson placed at the entrance to the College Hill ruins. Clay Dahlberg, of Kerrville, cast the statue in bronze under the direction of the Salado College Foundation.

Work was also done at the entrance of the ruins to make pathways to the top of the hill on which Salado College stood as an early frontier college.

The ruins will feature nature history trails and will be accessible to handicapped people.

A dedication ceremony has been tentatively set for April, when work is complete and the grounds of Salado College will be open to the public.

Details of plans for College Hill will be made available as the dedication ceremony nears, Lucile Robertson said. Robertson is a member of the board of the Salado College Foundation as well as the Central Texas Area Museum.

Salado College was an integral part of early Salado history. In 1989 and 1990 the Salado Historical Society invested over \$40,000 to secure the ruins from further disrepair. Since it closed for the final time in the 1920s, the fire-burned ruins fell into neglect and damage from vandals over the decades.

The Salado Historical Society, in cooperation with the Salado College Foundation did a great deal of work to save the ruins, excavate some of the foundation and clear the area within the walls of the original building.

Dr. Douglas Willingham chaired the committee responsible for the rescue of the ruins.

At the time of the restoration work, a series of articles on the history of Salado College appeared in the *Salado Village Voice*. The following information comes from George Tyler's **History of Bell County** and the **Story of Bell County**, compiled by the Bell County Historical Commission.

Founding of Salado College

According to both the **History of Bell County**

and the **Story of Bell County**, Bell County citizens had been discussing for some time in the late 1850s the need for a fine school. "Thus far only a few small private schools for the younger children were in existence and there was no institution of college rank anywhere along this western frontier," states **Story of Bell County**.

On October 8, 1859, a tent meeting was "held to consider the organization of a school at the Sulphur Spring on the Salado, but adjourned without taking action and immediately reconvened to accept the plan of Col. Robertson" for a school at Salado Springs, states **Story of Bell County**.

This tent meeting resulted in the organization of a stock company, which decided to pursue building a school at the crossing of the Austin and Belton road on the Salado Creek, **Story of Bell County** reports. Col. E.S.C. Robertson proposed to donate 10 acres of land and to sell 90 more acres. If the stock company would spend \$5,000 on buildings and improvements over two years, Robertson agreed to donate 100 more acres, including two or three springs.

The first board of trustees of the Salado College Joint Stock Company issued \$5,000 in stock to be used to build school buildings and beautify the grounds. Board members were Hermon Aiken, John H. Blair, C. Kendrick, A.J. Dallas, E.S.C. Robertson, W.D. Eastland and G.W. Shanklin.

The board decided that the college "was to be equally free for all denominations of Christians and the Bible would be taught," according to **Story of Bell County**.

The tract was surveyed and subdivided, and a small temporary wooden structure was built while plans were drawn for a structure with one wing 40 x 20 feet and a second wing 20 x 20 foot, according to **History of Bell County**.

The contract for this first stone building was awarded to S. Bramlet & Son for \$4,000, according to **His-**



A life-size bronze of Col. E.S.C. Robertson, who donated the land for Salado College, was recently placed at the entrance to the College Hill ruins. The ruins may be opened this spring.

History of Bell County.

Robertson advertised in Belton, Austin, Waco and Houston newspapers for a primary teacher November 26, 1859.

Levi Tenney, a scholarly Presbyterian minister from Falls County, was elected to the position in January 1860 and a formal announcement was made that school would open February 20, states **History of Bell County**.

The legislature incorporated Salado College for 20 years "with full powers to maintain the institution, grant diplomas, confer degrees and perform other corporate functions," February 8, 1860, states **His-**

History of Bell County.

The winter of 1859-60 was severe and hindered progress on the construction of the stone building, but school began February 1860 with "teachers occupying tents," according to **Story of Bell County**.

Ceremonies to lay the cornerstone of the college building were conducted by the Belton Lodge 166, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Visitors from as far as Austin and Waco were entertained by Salado citizens with a barbecue, according to **Story of Bell County**.

Story of Bell County further states, "The town of Salado and Salado Col-

lege were founded together, and they would function for the good of each other for many years."

Ceremonies to lay the cornerstone for the Salado College building were held July 4, 1860.

The Belton Lodge 166 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons conducted ceremonies with a large attendance, many coming from other counties and as far away as Waco and Austin, according to **Story of Bell County**.

"The College people held a great sale of lots ... and persons from all over central Texas purchased and

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College

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became identified with the enterprise, and many of them moved to Salado to educate their children," Tyler's **History of Bell County** tells of the ceremony in 1860.

Rev. Levi Tenney, an ordained Cumberland Presbyterian minister, came from Falls County to be the first principal of Salado College. He served from February 1860 to July 1861, leaving the College to serve as pastor of the Belton Presbyterian Church, which he organized in May 1860, according to the **Story of Bell County**.

During the next 23 years, nine men would serve as principal of the school. Dr. J.H. Anderson, Gideon J. Buck, James L. Smith (twice), Dr. Samuel D. Sanders, O.H. McQuiber, Col. William A. Alexander, Smith Ragsdale, William A. Banks, and Dr. Samuel A. Jones, who would later found and act as principal of Thomas Arnold High School.

Attendance at Salado College ranged from 75 students in its first year to an average of 150 in 1862-64. "Thus even the hardships of the war period did not prevent the new school from carrying on," **History of Bell County** reads.

Not all these students were in the College proper; some were in the primary department.

When peace returned in 1865, **History of Bell County** states, "The attendance shot upward" to 307 students "a mark that was never quite reached again.

Attendance averaged 250 students during 1866-72, but during 1873, "the year of the terrible financial panic, it dropped to 169," **History of Bell County** continues.

After the Civil War, the student body of Salado College "represented all sections of the State and even the larger cities," according to **History of Bell County**.

In the later 1860s, two societies were formed at Salado College, which would have an effect on the progress and development of the student body, according to **History of Bell County**.

The Euphradian Society was organized in 1866 by Prof. James L. Smith, principal, and his assistant Capt. A. J. Harris, **History of Bell County** reports.



The Society was formed for "study of parliamentary law and practice and to afford an opportunity to the young men to improve themselves in public speaking and debate," **History of Bell County** stated.

History of Bell County further explained the organization of the Euphradian Society: Officers were changed monthly and debates were held weekly. The president would name three judges and a leader for each side of the question. Sides were chosen by team leaders (except the president, secretary and judges) for the debate the following week.

"Every one had the chance to discharge the duties of various official positions as well as that of participating in the debates," **History of Bell County** states.

"A number of prominent men, in the various professions and avocations in Texas, here learned their first lessons in public speaking" reports **History of Bell County**.

The Amasouvarian Reading Society was founded at Salado College in the 1860s as well.

According to an edited account by Kate Alma Organ, a founder of the society in both **History of Bell County and Story of Bell County**,

the Amasouvarian Society was founded "for the benefit of women at Salado College."

One of the first projects for the Society was to organize a circulating library for the members and their families.

A fair was held in the college to raise money for the library to purchase books from New York. The fair raised \$130, which was sent to New York, according to the letter. "Thus was begun a circulating library, perhaps the first in Texas, under management of women," the letter further

stated. In 1868, the Synods of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Texas decided to establish a University, appointing a Committee on Location to receive offers from communities in Texas, according to **History of Bell County**.

A petition was circulated that summer asking Trustees and Stockholders of Salado College to invite the location of the University to Salado and to donate the building and grounds of the College as a bonus. Many of the 80 signers tendered additional donations, according to **History of Bell County**.

A stockholders meeting to consider the petition was held that fall, at which 34 of the 48 shares were represented.

Col. Thos. H. Jones offered a resolution to carry out the purposes of the petition. W.A. Davis, O.T. Tyler, Hamblen and Jones were advocates of the resolution.

Col. E.S.C. Robertson took the floor and offered as a substitute a lengthy preamble of the History of Salado College Joint Stock Company and its provision of the charter that the institution should never become sectarianism..

Col. Jones withdrew his original resolution, killing the proposition to Cumberland Presbyterian.

But, **History of Bell County** reports, the agitation for the Presbyterian school was not without its compensation. Salado had grown from one family in 1859 to 150 families with four well organized religions—Baptist, Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Methodist

"The school ... had outgrown the capacity of the existing building," states **History of Bell County**, "and the time had arrived

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Visitor's Guide

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(Sales and new lines in the Village)

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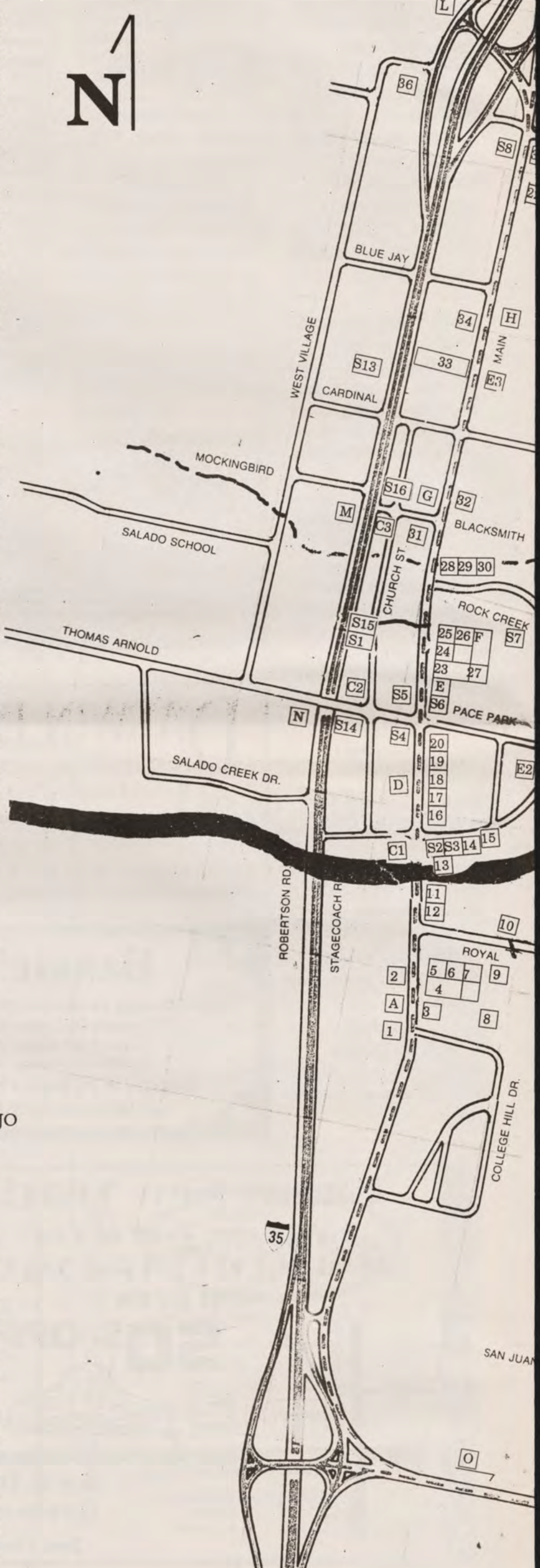
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| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 817/947-5935 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
| 5. Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8363 |
| 6. Traditions of Salado | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8216 |
| 7. Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-8088 |
| 8. Peddler's Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 9. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 10. Gospel Gifts | #77 Royal St. | 817/947-9500 |
| 11. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 12. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| 13. Trimmings & Such | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-0302 |
| 14. Cactus Flower Trading Post | Next to Christmas Shop | |
| 15. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/9475561 |
| 16. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| 17. Lady Asher | Creekside Center | 817/947-9450 |
| 18. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
| 19. Unique Showings | Creekside Center | 817/947-8626 |
| 20. Mistletoe & Magic, Inc. | Creekside Center | 817/947-0334 |
| 22. Margaret's Beauty Spa | N. Main St. | 817/947-9360 |
| 23. St. Basil's Market | Salado Square on Main St. | 817/947-0323 |
| | A. Cowgirls, Indians & Outlaws | St. Basil's Market in Salado Square |
| | B. Cindy's | St. Basil's Market in Salado Square |
| | C. Bannie's | St. Basil's Market in Salado Square |
| 24. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
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| 26. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| 27. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-5575 |
| 28. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| 29. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 30. Briar Patch of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-5024 |
| 31. Heirlooms Mall | Old Church Place | 817/947-0336 |
| | A. Bannie's | Heirlooms Mall |
| 32. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 33. Old Town Salado | Across from Salado Civic Center on Main St. | |
| | A. The Store | Old Town Salado |
| | B. O' Clock Shop | Old Town Salado |
| | C. Britz | Old Town Salado |
| | D. Scents of Salado | Old Town Salado |
| | E. Recollections | Old Town Salado |
| | F. Quetzal | Old Town Salado |
| | G. Spoke N Sprocket | Old Town Salado |
| | H. The Rocking Horse | Old Town Salado |
| 34. Salado Antique Mall | N. Main St. | 817/947-1010 |
| 35. Fletcher's Books & Antiques | N. Main St. | 817/947-5414 |
| 36. Mountain Mary's Tonkawa | I-35 access road, exit 285 | 817/947-9393 |
| 37. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. Exit | 817/947-9959 |

Dining & Lodging

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| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. The Tyler House | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
| E. The Inn at Salado | Main St. | 817/947-8200 |
| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Young Williams Manor | Main St. at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-0306 |
| H. Halley House Bed and Breakfast | N. Main St. | 817/947-1000 |
| K. Mill Creek Country Club | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-5141 |
| L. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, exit 285, west side | 817/947-5700 |
| M. HoJo Inn | I-35, west side | 817/947-5000 |
| | 800/IGO-HOJO | |
| N. Dairy Queen | I-35 at Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5406 |
| O. Country Place Bed & Breakfast | FM 2268 east of Salado | 817/947-9683 |
| 33C. Britz | Old Town Salado | 817/947-1111 |

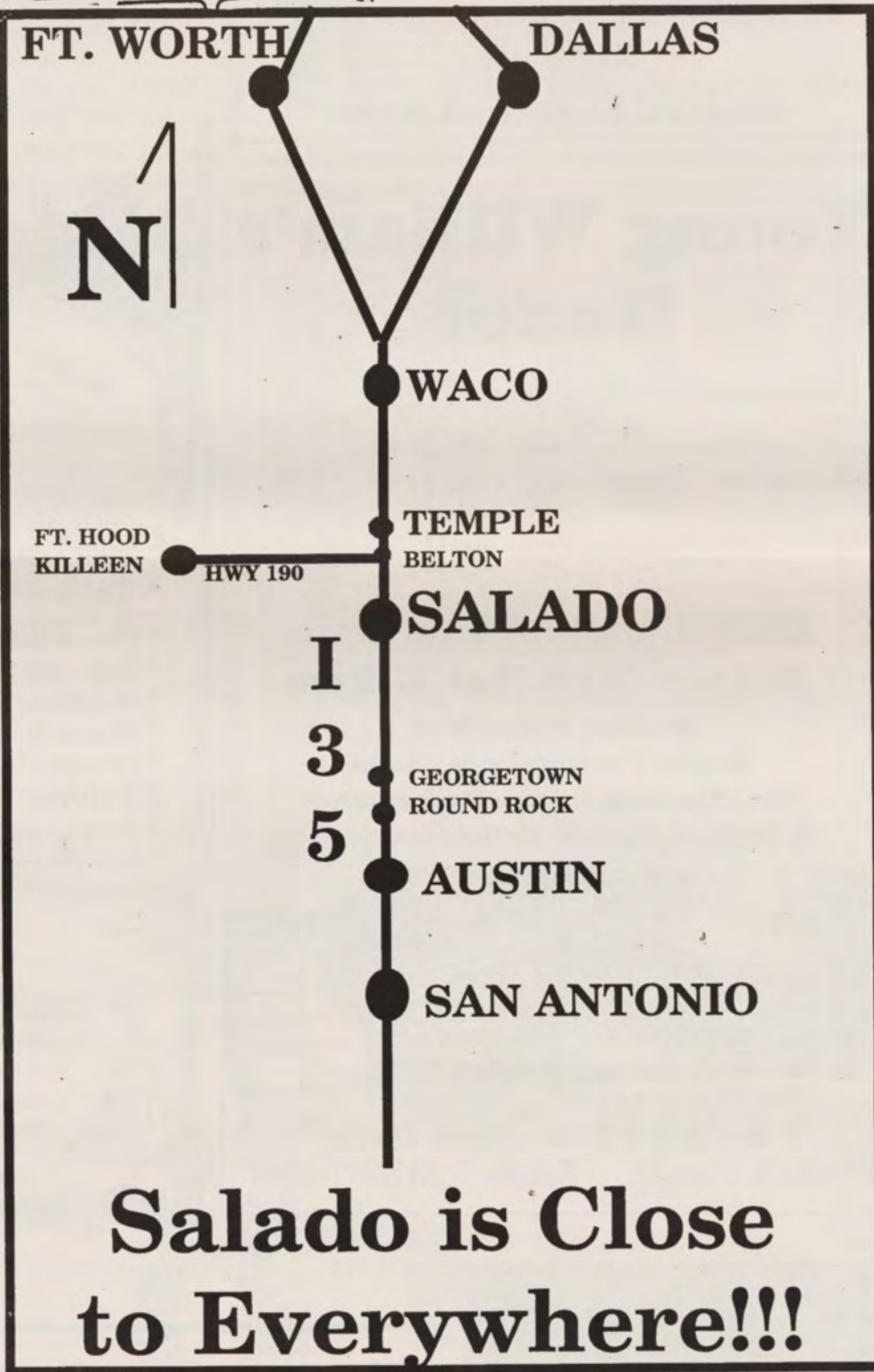
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| S1. Salado Village Voice | #3 Post Oak Center | 817/947-5321 |
| | FAX | 817/947-9479 |
| S2. Salado Express | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-0301 |
| S3. Salado Chamber of Commerce | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-5040 |
| S4. First State Bank | Main St. | 817/947-5258 |
| S5. Family Dentistry | Main St. | 817/947-5242 |
| S6. Century 21 Bill Bartlett | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5050 |
| S7. Properties by Larry Sands | Main St. | 817/947-5580 |
| S8. Peoples National Bank | N. Main St. | 817/947-5051 |
| S9. Village Foods IGA | Salado Plaza | 817/947-8922 |
| S10. Deanna's Creations Flowers | Salado Plaza | 817/947-0222 |
| S11. BoTangles | Salado Plaza | 817/947-4747 |
| S12. Mill Creek Realty | Old Mill Rd. | 817/947-8800 |
| S13. Salado Hardware | I-35 at Cardinal Lane | 817/947-8600 |
| S14. Salado Exxon | I-35 at Thomas Arnold | 817/947-5512 |
| S15. Helen Zagona, Attorney | Post Oak Center | 817/947-8170 |
| S16. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5511 |





Street Map courtesy Salado National Bank.



Churches

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| C1. | First Baptist Church | Main St. at Pace Park | 817/947-5465 |
| C2. | United Methodist Church | Thomas Arnold Rd. | 817/947-5482 |
| C3. | Salado Church of Christ | I-35 at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-5241 |
| C4. | Grace Baptist Church | FM 1670/2484 west of I-35 | 817/947-5917 |
| C5. | St. Stephen Catholic Church | FM 2268 | |

Entertainment

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| E1. | Tablerock Amphitheater | Royal St. | 817/947-8887 |
| E2. | Pace Park Pavilion | Pace Park | 817/947-5040 |
| E3. | Salado Civic Center | N. Main St. | |
| | Chamber of Commerce | Center Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 | |
| | Salado Historical Society | | |
| | Salado Public Library | | |
| | Public Meeting Rooms & Restrooms | | |
| E4. | Bo's Barn | I-35 East Access Rd. | 817/947-8111 |

AARP backs Clinton Health Care plan

by John Lione, M.D.
 (Dr. Lione, retired Medical Director of Exxon USA, is National Chairman of the American Association of Retired Persons Health and Long Term Care Advisory Committee. An Austin resident, he is also AARP Vice President for five southwestern states.)

America's health care system is in deep trouble. While some enjoy the highest standard of medical care, others are unable to afford basic health care service. The system is unfair and inefficient. National spending continues to soar even as millions go without health coverage. America needs comprehensive health care reform now.

Several proposals have been developed by our

nation's leader to address this crisis. Some genuinely try to find solutions to the problems. Others are incomplete or only make matters worse. True reform must cover everyone, maintain quality, make health care costs affordable, and include vital prescription drug and long-term protection. Any proposal that does not include these important elements would not be comprehensive reform. Soon, Congress will consider the full range of legislative proposals as it moves towards enactment of health care reform. Members of both parties are to be commended for drafting proposals that achieve universal coverage. However, the final legislation will likely differ from any of the proposals now under discussion.

AARP believes President Clinton's Health Security Act is the strongest and most realistic blueprint to date for achieving true health care reform. The plan includes numerous provisions that will strengthen every American's health care.

The Health Security Act's provisions for home and community-based long-term care for persons of all ages, its provisions for prescription drug coverage on similar terms for Medicare as for all other Americans, and its protection for early retirees go a long way towards improving the system.

AARP believes that relying on projected savings in Medicare to pay for universal coverage benefits and to protect low-wage businesses and low-income individuals must be balanced by equally effective restraints on private health spending. If cost constraints are not applied across the entire system, we risk growing differences in reimbursement that could result in doctors and other providers discriminating against Medicare beneficiaries.

The debate will be complex and emotional. It is important that Americans are not misled by deceptive tactics by those who do not support real health care reform. AARP believes the

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How to repair your credit in 1994

by **Ilene C. Miller**
Co. Ext. Agent

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Shop for the best interest rate for credit cards. The credit card market is very competitive now. You can pay less interest on your credit card balance if you shop around. Your own financial institution may offer lower rates but may not be publicizing that fact. Ask your credit union or alumni association if it offers a credit card. Look not only for lower interest rates, but also check for low or no annual fees.

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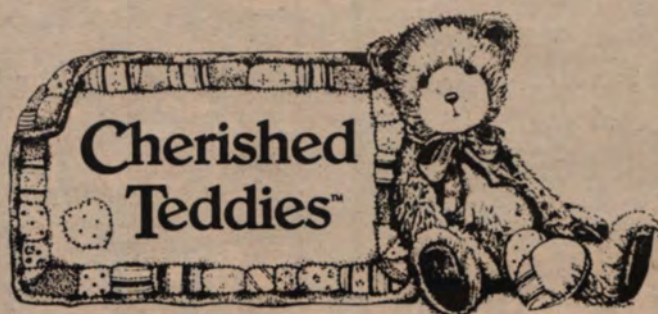
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status quo is the most expensive and threatening course America can choose.

Without reform, health care costs will double in the next seven years and millions more American will face losing their coverage. Those who profit from the status quo are often the ones behind the misleading scare campaigns. We invite every American to join in the effort to fix our health care system--we have worked too hard to let health care reform be choked by special interest and partisan bickering.

AARP urges Americans of all ages to ask their elected representative to enact a plan that assures every American comprehensive benefits--including long-term care and prescription drugs--that can

Museum plans annual garage sale in March

The Bell County Museum is looking forward to its best Garage Sale ever states Museum Director Alice Sutton Burbank.

The Museum is currently accepting reservations for the annual Bell County Garage Sale at the Bell County Expo Center 9-5 p.m. March 5.

The Garage Sale is an annual fund-raiser for the Bell County Museum and attracts buyers and sellers throughout Central Texas.

Docents

Malcolm McLean, noted Texas historian will address the Bell County Museum docents 9 a.m. Jan. 10. The topic of his speech will be: "The Robertson Colony Background of Bell County."

The Museum holds periodic Docent workshops and encourages anyone interested in local history to attend. Docents are trained to give tours, churn butter, card cotton and make rope. Docents do not volunteer on a set schedule, but are called when needed. "We are looking for some new faces as well as the return of many of our valued and experienced docents," states Museum Director Alice Burbank. "Our docents have as much fun teaching children as the children do visiting the Museum."

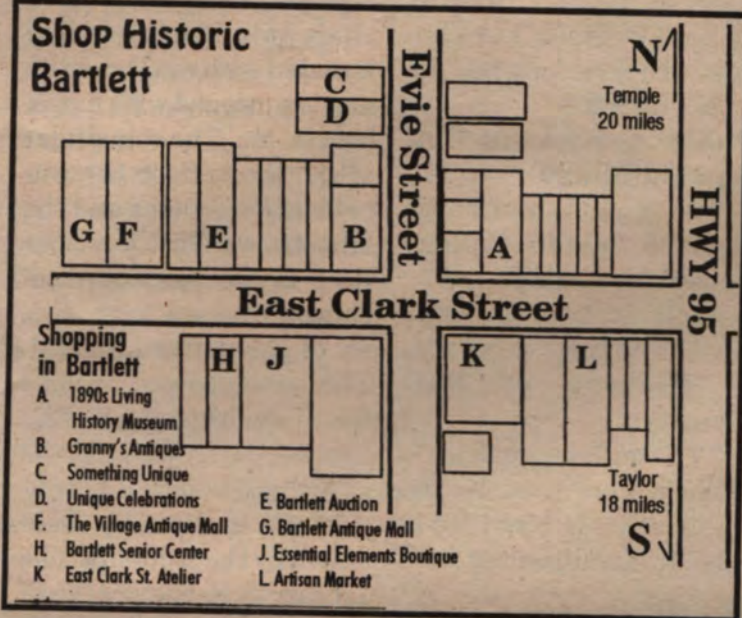
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History

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for an expansion of the facilities."

Thomas Arnold High School

According to the 1902 catalog "Thomas Arnold High School was given its name in grateful appreciation of the character and work of the great school master of Rugby, who made the men who made England.

The buildings and grounds were released in 1890 by the Board of Trustees to Dr. Samuel Jones, a graduate of Vanderbilt, who stressed ethics and building character as primary aims of the institution, according to **History of Bell County**.

Two types of diplomas were awarded, according to **Story of Bell County**: the Latin-Scientific and the Classical. The Latin Scientific required all courses except Greek and the Classical required all courses except senior math

Courses offered were four years of Latin, four years of math (algebra, plain and solid geometry and plain trigonometry), three years of Greek, four years of English (grammar, rhetoric, English and American literature and outside reading of classics),

spelling, three years of science, three years of history and pedagogy (the art or profession of teaching).

Thomas Arnold High School had no connection to any religious denomination, according to **Story of Bell County**, but chapel services were held daily and students were requested to attend a church and Sunday School each week.

Story of Bell County states that there were two literary societies at Thomas Arnold High School: the Thomas Arnold for young men and the Elizabeth Barrett Browning for young women.

Two fires broke out on the hill while the buildings housed Thomas Arnold High School.

The first fire broke out during the spring of 1901 and "burned everything but the bare walls," states **History of Bell County**.

"A movement for rebuilding was started," continues **History of Bell County** "and in less than a year the work was done."

During that time period, school was taught in the home of the late Dr. B. D. McKie.

A few weeks after its

completion, in the summer of 1902, another fire destroyed the rebuilt structure.

"It is pretty well known that both fires were the work of an incendiary who harbored a grudge against the people of the town and who chose this cowardly method of satisfying his malevolent feeling," states **History of Bell County**.

The people made another effort and again restored the building and "the Thomas Arnold continued its work therein."

Public Schools in College Buildings

The grounds and buildings of Salado College housed the Salado public schools at two different periods of time, according to **History of Bell County**.

"The buildings of Salado College were used by the public schools from 1885 to 1890 by arrangement with trustees of both schools," states **Story of Bell County**.

Thomas Arnold occupied the Salado College grounds and buildings from 1890 until 1913, headed by Dr. Samuel Jackson Jones.

After Thomas Arnold High School closed, the

buildings were once again used for a school bearing the name Salado College.

"The school ... gave special attention to preparing students for teaching in public schools," states **Story of Bell County**.

The catalog describes the college building, which had burned in 1901 and 1902 as this: "...a large two-story building. The lower floor consist of a large well-lighted and ventilated study hall. The study hall is seated with modern seats and is equipped with maps, charts, etc. The remainder of the lower floor is occupied by classrooms and the laboratory. On the upper floor is the large auditorium with a seating capacity of about five hundred. The music room is also found on this floor. The Library is located in the study hall where it is convenient and easily consulted by the students. The Library is in the charge of the teachers and is open to the community and general public as well as to the pupils of the college." (**Story of Bell County**)

Curriculum at Salado College included business courses, such as book-keeping, commercial law,

orthography, arithmetic, political economics, business ethics.

Also, modern languages of German, French and Spanish could be substituted for Latin in the high school course, according to **Story of Bell County**.

"In addition, the ethical side of the student's education was to receive special attention as good morals and gentle manners were considered too important to be neglected or lightly passed over," states **Story of Bell County**.

On January 18, 1919, a meeting of the stockholders of Salado College was called, during which a unanimous vote was taken to donate the grounds and buildings to the public free schools of Salado.

"The trustees were instructed to convey the property to the County Judge of Bell County and his successors in office," explains **Story of Bell County**.

The former Salado College served as public schools for Salado until the old red school house was compelled in 1924.

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Funeral held for Jimmy Jackson

Funeral services for Jimmy H. Jackson III, 30, of Salado were held Dec. 16 at First Baptist Church in Salado with the Revs. Billy Johnson and Mike Bergman officiating. Burial will follow at Cedar Valley Cemetery.

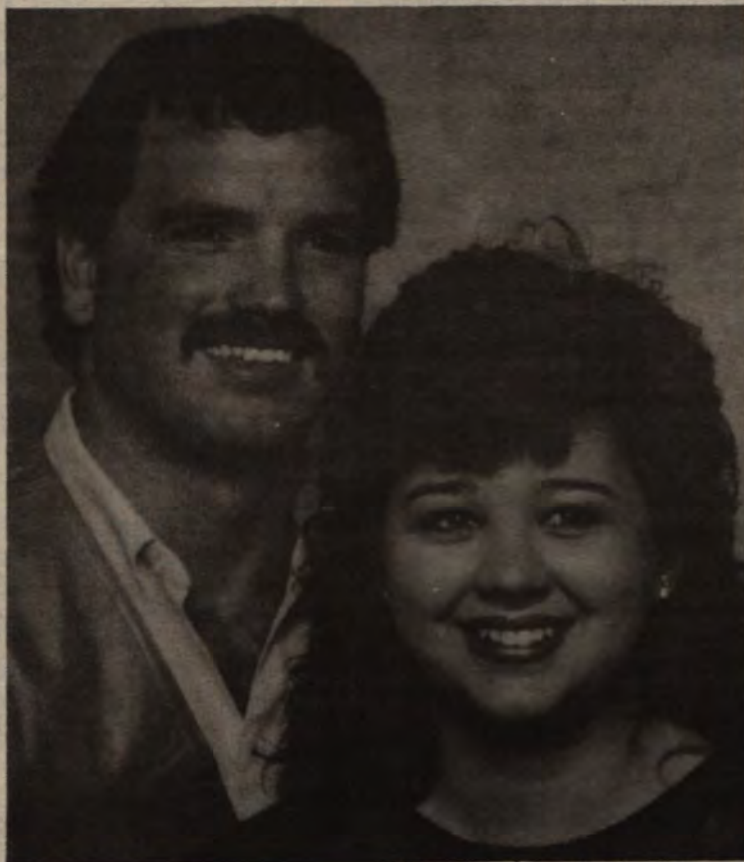
Jackson died December 14 from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident near Killeen.

He was born Sept. 10, 1963, in Belton to Jimmy H. Jackson and Tony Peterson Jackson. He was reared in Salado and graduated from high school there in 1981.

On July 21, 1984, he married, the former Deanna Clark.

Jackson was a correctional officer with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Gatesville for the past four years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Salado. Survivors include his



wife of Salado; one son, Colten Jackson of Salado; one daughter, Erika Jackson of Salado; his parents Jimmy and Tony Jackson of Salado; three sisters, Sharrell Beckham, of

Salado, Carroll Ratliff, of Belton and Sue Bohannan, of Rogers; and his grandmother, Stella Jackson of Salado.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado was in charge of arrangements.

Navy Airman returns from Pacific

Navy Airman Apprentice John G. Galik, son of Robert and Barbara Holder of Belton, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, homeported in Alameda, California.

Galik's ship and its embarked airwing, Carrier Airwing Eleven, supported Operation southern Watch, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. Later President Clinton ordered the aircraft carrier to the coast of Somalia in support of United Nations efforts in that country and the associated U.S. humanitarian mission known as Operation Continue Hope.

During the deployment, Galik and the air wing visited Hong Kong; the United Arab Emirates; Perth, Australia and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. While in Hawaii, the ship participated in several events commemorating Pearl Harbor Day and embarked over 700 friends and family members of the crew for the cruise back to

Alameda.

This deployment exemplified the new Navy and Marine Corps strategy entitled "... From the Seas," in which, on short notice, U.S.

forces are poised to respond to crises in distant lands, from the sea.

John Galik is a 1992 graduate of Belton High School.

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cess rate over the years when it comes to guessing the future. Undaunted - here's a couple of shots. Predict that the quarry fight that started a few weeks ago will drag on well into 1994. Those opposing the project will prevail but only after a long, nasty and expensive battle.

Republican Kay Hutchison will win her court battle but lose her seat in the Senate. Governor Richards will beat George Bush like a drum but her second term will be filled with problems on the public education and income tax fronts. She will lose a third term bid as a result.

On the federal level - it is predicted that the national health plan proposed by the

Clinton administration will fall apart when it becomes apparent that the costs are too high and that the average guy in the street will have many of his benefits reduced. Pressure will mount in Congress to drop the subject and concentrate on providing help for those without health care and leave the rest of us alone.

Back to the local side of politics - it is predicted that County Judge John Garth will be reelected but the pressure will be on the court to do more for rural Bell Countians rather than jump every time the commercial folks yell "frog"!

As property taxes continue to spiral upwards, thanks to the most stupid educational finance laws

ever passed by the Texas Legislature, homeowners will demand relief. In the heat of all this the income tax will be dusted off, sent to voters as a referendum matter and in 1995 pass! Ad valorem taxes as we now know them will disappear for a time from the school tax bill but eventually return as the insatiable appetite for more money continues at all levels. Government will continue to be the provider of "less for more" meaning more money needed with less services provided.

More prisons will be built. More crimes committed. No letup in the use of drugs will be seen in 1994. More folks will be on welfare and more taxes will be levied at all levels. Politicians running for office in 1994 will promise to stop all these costly things but once elected will do nothing thereafter. No surprise there!

American's tolerance level of this foolishness on the part of our officials will continue to drop but not erupt in 1994. That is reserved for the big races in 1996 when no politician will be "safe" up to and including Clinton.

Time to stop and remind you of what was said at the outset of this diatribe - only a one percent success rating on end-of-the-year guesses in this column - so on that basis we presume the Republic is safe as we wish the best for our readers in 1994. Hope and safety and prosperity; good health and happiness; peace and quiet and finally we wish each of you the best of what you dream, hope and plan for in the coming year.

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